

## THE MOHICAN COMPANY

The Big Store Around the Corner

### THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

FRESH SHORE HADDOCK..... lb 4c

Fancy White Steak Halibut..... lb 15c  
Shore Steak Codfish..... lb 10c

Fancy Cape Butterfish..... 4 lbs. 25c  
Black Back Flounders.....

FANCY FRESH MACKEREL..... lb 15c

Boston Steak Bluefish..... lb 10c  
Large Bloater Mackerel..... each 20c

BLOCK ISLAND SWORDFISH..... lb 20c

Fresh Long Island Seaming Clams qt. 8c  
Fancy Fresh Eastern Salmon lb 16c

### TRIES TO COMMIT SUICIDE IN POLICE DEPARTMENT CELL

Vigilance on the part of Doorman James Halpin prevented A. W. Hayes, 624 Warren street, locked up in a cell at police headquarters last evening, charged with the theft of candies from the Abnaws Achim church on Cherry street, from committing suicide. Hayes attempted to drink half an ounce of mercury.

After having been locked up Hayes called for a drink of water. On leaving the cell after giving Hayes the water Halpin turned around sharply in time to detect the prisoner in the act of pouring the mercury into the water he was about to drink. Doorman Halpin knocked the cup from Hayes' hand dashing the contents of the drug upon the floor of the cell room.

Hayes had the vial of mercury secured in the watch pocket of his trousers and during the usual searching at the police desk the vial was overlooked. In city court this morning Judge Frederic A. Bardick sentenced Hayes to 15 days in jail.

### PRIZE COURT IN PARIS CONFIRMS DACIA'S CAPTURE

Paris, Aug. 4.—A French prize court to-day confirmed the capture of the American cotton ship Dacia.

### Bridge Commission Postpones Meeting

No meeting of the Grand street bridge commission will be held this week. Mayor Wilson has not received a reply from the railroad officials regarding the Grand street crossing and will not call the commission together until he hears what the railroad will offer.

### DIED

FAXON—In this city, Aug. 3rd, 1915, Susan Prescott Faxon.

Funeral services will be held at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. M. Knapp, No. 55 Park place, on Friday, 8th inst., at 1:30 o'clock p. m. Burial in Woodlawn cemetery, New York.

MAEGLE—In this city, Aug. 3, 1915, Mary A. Tobin, wife of Michael Maegle.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence 74 Main street on Thursday, Aug. 5 at 2:30 a. m., and from St. Mary's church at 9 a. m. Interment St. Michael's cemetery.

GLEASON—In this city, Wednesday, Aug. 4, 1915, Anna Kennedy, wife of John J. Gleason.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence No. 106 Austin street on Saturday, Aug. 7th at 2:30 a. m., and from Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock. Burial at St. Michael's cemetery.

HAYDEN—In this city, Aug. 3, 1915, Margaret N. Byrne, wife of Robert H. Hayden of 125 Lee avenue. Notice of funeral hereafter.

LOST—Diamond studded cuff link. Reward if returned to C. L. Smith, Police Headquarters.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Studebaker, Buick, Ford and other good make cars. Call, 3650-4 evenings, 1st & 2d days.

FOR SALE—One Kaps second hand upright piano, \$65. Terms \$1 a week. M. Steiner & Sons Co., 915 Main St., near State St.

LOST—Bank book No. 1456 on Mechanics and Farmers' Savings Bank. Finder kindly return to Chas. W. Fox, Box 165 Fairfield, Conn.

FOR SALE—One second hand mahogany player, piano, 88-note, in perfect condition, \$2 a week. M. Steiner & Sons Co., 915 Main St., near State St.

BOOKKEEPER—Faithful and proficient, 28, good habits, desires position with established reputable firm. All references. Write Box G. F., 449 Main St.

FOR SALE—One second hand Steinway upright piano in perfect condition, \$290. This is a fine opportunity to get of these celebrated pianos, fully guaranteed, at much less than half the original price. M. Steiner & Sons Co., 915 Main St., near State St.

## CITY IS HIT BY TERRIFIC STORM

Continued from Page 1

brave the situation by standing outside on one of the upper decks. They were soon driven inside by the force of the spray that was thrown high over the boat as she wallowed in the trough of seas that are said to surpass anything seen in these waters for many summers.

Purser Mahoney sent his stewards among the passengers to assure them that the boat was staunch and to show all where boats and life preservers could be located in the event of necessity aiding or their use.

Hardly had the task been performed when a change of course was required and in the pitching and rolling of the vessel the news stand gave way to the strain, books, papers and other articles rolling about pell mell in the cabins. Many of the women later said they feared the boat to be breaking up.

So heavy had the sea become at this juncture that Captain Hancock decided that navigation on the sound for that vessel was unsafe. As the vessel turning back caught the broadside of the heavy sea sweeping down upon it, the Naugatuck keeled far over, sending passengers sprawling.

The return trip to Bridgeport was not as rough as the outgoing passage and the passengers began to regain their sea-legs and normal mental attitude as the boat docked here at 9:30.

The purser immediately sent out a call for all available jitneys in the vicinity of the station and offered them to such passengers as wished to take advantage of them. Arrangements were made with Station Master Peter Hunt to have all those desiring transportation to New York on the 10:11 train provided for.

Captain Hancock was formerly captain of the City of Brockton and resided at the City of Brockton during his vacation period. Immediately upon docking he reported to the New York office of the company and then went to his home at 214 Ann street.

Commenting on the voyage, which is one of the roughest ever experienced by the ship he said:

"I turned back as a matter of precaution to my boat and passengers. I found conditions on the Sound unsafe for travel.

Lorenzo B. Nickerson, freight agent of the company, in commenting on the "most unusual unusual occurrence" of the return of the Naugatuck, a 1,137 ton vessel of 220 feet length and 37 foot breadth, having to return to port from a Sound storm, said:

"The officers of the ship are to be highly commended for their action. As far as I can learn there was not the slightest trouble with the passengers. It showed good judgment on the captain's part in protecting his company and the people on board the steamer. There were about 60 men on board, 35 women and some children—102 in all."

### Crops In Suburban Towns Suffer Damage

A heavy wind and rain storm swept the rural districts of Eastern New-Haven, Long Hill and elsewhere, badly damaging gardens and crops of corn which were bent nearly to the ground.

### Falling Tree Breaks Down Wires and Poles

At Boston avenue and Hallett street a large tree was blown down, carrying electric light as well as trolley company poles and wires with it. The damage was repaired within an hour and traffic was resumed.

### Harbormaster Makes Perilous Trip and Rescues City Navy

During the worst period of storm this morning the Hattie II, a large power boat under command of Harbor Master William A. Lamond, risked his life to save the city navy.

Harbor Master Lamond, who was ashore at the time, saw the danger to his boat and at considerable risk rowed out to the big boat and steered it to safety.

### Courthouse Cannot Estimate Damage

Director of Public Works Courtade said today that he was unable to estimate the damage the storm had done. He said gangs of men who usually work on the streets had been sent to clean the debris and open the mouths of sewer wells as fast as he received reports that they had been closed up.

As usual it was reported to him that water had settled under the railroad viaduct at East Main street, Iranistan, Park and Railroad avenue, Lafayette, Broad street, South Main street and at Hancock avenue.

The director sent men with planks from the city yard to try and make crossing for pedestrians under these streets. He said although many limbs were reported as having been blown to the ground no big trees were reported down. At Beardsley park a number of dead limbs of trees came down but no big trees. Bunnell's pond which skirts the western edge of the park rose nearly a foot above its usual level.

### ONE OF HEAVIEST RAINFALLS IN YEARS.

"One of the heaviest rainfalls in years" was the report from the Bridgeport Hydraulic company.

Measurements by company officials showed the unusual precipitation of 2.55 inches between 8:30 and 11 o'clock this morning. The precipitation since shortly after midnight was 2.80 inches, the company reported at 11 o'clock.

The company reported no trouble in its mains throughout the city.

### Floods in Cellars of Public Schools

Agent Kinacella of the board of education reported today that four inches of water had trickled into the cellar of the Bryant school at Maplewood avenue and Poplar street and he expected the water would be a foot deep by tonight. A suction pump will be necessary to remove the water as

## LARGE SECTION OF WEST END UNDER WATER; TRAFFIC STOPS

Residents of Iranistan avenue, from State street to below the Railroad viaduct, were marooned in their homes for hours to-day when the streets and sidewalks were flooded to a depth of nearly two feet. The sewers were inadequate to carry off the surface water and it backed into the street.

A big elm tree in front of the home of Policeman Patrick Lynch was undermined and toppled over against the house. The slate roof was ripped. Policeman Lynch says that the roots of the tree were sheared off when the curbing was reset and the tree was unable to stand the strain.

Practically every housewife along the street mourned for her cellar. Water to the depth of a foot or more could be found in almost every cellar. When the flood abated shortly before noon, everyone started to take count of damage done.

The waters were deepest at Railroad and Iranistan avenues. The doorsill of the house of the submergence of Mr. Clancy was on the point of man-

overflowed, and the track was completely submerged. Between Park avenue and Broad street, there was a miniature lake in the street at the entrance to the park.

There is no other means of outlet. The cellar of the new Bostwick avenue school is four feet below tide water but the specially constructed water-proof walls and floor held firm and no water came in. On the floor of the Old Bostwick avenue school now called the Longfellow school there were several inches of water. Roofs of the Lythman and the Waterbury schools were also reported as leaking.

### FISHING PARTY IS HELD UP BY STORM

With a week's provisions aboard, a gasoline supply for three days in her tanks, the big power boat Will Waug is detained in the harbor. William Loeb, owner of the boat, Herbert C. Baldwin of Cannon street, Joseph J. Cronan, manager of the Traveler Shoe store and Joseph Smith of Baltimore have been obliged to postpone a two day fishing trip until more favorable weather.

The party had planned to start early this morning for a cruise in which they intended to visit Block Island, Great South Bay, Greenport, L. I., Sag Harbor and Fishers Island. They expected to try for all kinds of the finny tribe including swordfish and to gather clams along the Long Island coast. Should the storm abate sufficiently today they will attempt to start to-morrow.

### Growing Crops Hit Throughout the State

New Haven, Aug. 4.—The present rainstorm which is sweeping Connecticut bids fair to make up for a deficiency of moisture in this section during July as shown by local weather bureau reports for the month of July. In New England there was plenty of rain in July but New Haven had only 3.90 inches which fell on 14 days in all the present storm probably will yield as much precipitation for the weather bureau records as the month of July afforded. The down-pour this morning was very heavy, in many places it being driven in sheets by a stiff northeast gale. Except to growing crops the material damage does not appear to be great.

Along the Sound coast there are no reports of distress, shipping having been in harbors for several days previously by the heavy fogs.

### Braves Storm For Marriage License

Although the storm prevented many clerks at the city hall from reaching their employment to-day the departments in which they are employed were not seriously crippled for but few persons came to transact business at the city hall to-day.

Harvey S. Becker, 25, a foreman for the Warren Bros. Co., who lives at East Main street and Barnum avenue, braved the storm to obtain a license to wed Susan Fitzgerald, 21, of Ansonia.

### City Hall Flood Stops Elevator

Shortly after 9 o'clock this morning water began to seep into the floors of the city hall and the elevators trickling from the store room of the board of education soon brought the tide up until it was four inches deep in the cellar. The water threatened to damage the motor, which drives the city hall elevator and Janitor David Connor then turned off the electric current so there was no elevator service in the city hall all morning.

Several of the girl clerks in the town clerk's office did not report for duty this morning and those who did were so wet that Town Clerk Schultz sent them all home rather than have them remain and work in their wet clothing. The city hall was a very quiet place. Up to noon time only one warrant deed filed for record.

Robinson has occupied the office of city clerk he did not have a caller who came on official business until noon time to-day. Usually the city clerk's office is a very busy place before noonday.

Judge of Probate Paul L. Miller did not come to his office to-day. The Judge and his bride are staying at Silver Sands.

### Lake At Seaside Park Overflows

At low tide, the waters of the sea-water at Seaside Park presented an angry appearance at noon. White caps were in evidence and a salt spray was hitting the boulevard.

Workers aboard the stone barges of McFarland & Barton, contractors building the new sea wall, were fearful of conditions when high tide came. The stone barges are tied up just west of the public bath houses. This afternoon, a crew of the contractors' men were at work raising the pile driver which sunk this morning.

In the park, a big elm tree near Keegan's cottage was struck by a snapped off in the gale. It split with a report like a few rounds of artillery and then tumbled to the ground without doing any damage. A few small trees along the seawall were ripped from their lashings, but can be reset, Keeper Keegan believes.

The inland lake near the race track

ring the pumps when the waters began to recede.

Traffic through the street was at a standstill. A few automobiles braved the high water and came through safely, but horse-drawn vehicles quit at State street. Lewis, Cottage, Hanover and Seelye streets had fine young lakes decorating the thoroughfares and incidentally inundating the cellars.

At State street and Iranistan avenue when the storm was at its height this morning, nearly two feet of water covered the trolley tracks. Cellars of nearby stores were flooded, working considerable damage.

Along Railroad avenue, from Main street to Fairfield avenue, the crossings were flooded. At Bostwick avenue, the water was a foot deep. Workmen from factories along the street were forced to remain in the shops at noon, or else try to get home by roundabout routes.

Several small trees at the new West End park at State street and Fairfield avenue, fell before the gale.

overflooded, and the track was completely submerged. Between Park avenue and Broad street, there was a miniature lake in the street at the entrance to the park.

### HARDY FISHERMEN SIGHT SCHOONER IN DISTRESS OFF REEF

Two-master Has Trouble Near Penfield Light—Pile Driver Sinks.

A two-master schooner, the name of which is not known, was sighted, when the rain abated a bit this morning, off Penfield Reef. The vessel evidently, had sea anchors out, and was trying to ride out the gale.

Boatmen reported that she appeared to be shipping much water, and fears were held for the safety of those aboard. The schooner was low in the water and appeared to be in danger of going down, it was said. As soon as the storm abated sufficiently, local tugs will put out to see if assistance is necessary.

At the new seawall in Seaside park, a pile driver owned by the McFarland & Barton Co., sunk at low tide this morning. No one on board was hurt. This afternoon, workmen are trying to raise the craft.

Two stone barges are tied up at the end of the seawall and may give some trouble at high tide, it was said. Several small power boats put into the Crane dock this morning. None had been out on the Sound, but had scurried for complete shelter from more open harbors along the shore.

### FLOOD OF WATER INTERFERES WITH TROLLEY SERVICE

Suspend Running to Fairfield—Motors Drowned Passing Under Viaducts.

The Connecticut Co. had great difficulties in maintaining uniform service during the morning hours owing to cessation of traffic from Fairfield after 9 o'clock and because of flooded street conditions in Bridgeport.

As the sewers clogged up under the railroad viaduct on Fairfield avenue and all throughout that section traversed by the railroad, where the trolleys follow the depressions underneath, motors on passengers cars were flooded with water and burned out by short-circuit. This caused wrecking cars to be sent out and later passengers had to be transferred across the deep waters by climbing through partly submerged cars or clinging to the stone piers and structural supports of the railroad. No attempt will be made to run cars through these water sinks until the flood has subsided.

### Old Mill Green Is Site For New Lakes

Streets around Old Mill Green were under water at noon today when the employees of the Arms company sought to go home for lunch. Most of them preferred to hit the factory grounds instead of trying to wade through the mud and water.

Trees on Old Mill Green were trimmed as the weaker branches broke before the gale.

Stillman pond, north of Boston avenue was swollen to the point of running over the new dam built by the Arms company. A new concrete sluiceway to Pembroke lake carried surface water into that body until it assumed rather astonishing proportions. No damage from floods in these ponds were reported.

### OBITUARY

ANNA GLEASON.

Following a very brief illness, Anna, wife of John J. Gleason, died at the Bridgeport hospital. The deceased was 60 years of age and was beloved by all. She was a devout communicant of Sacred Heart church and was widely known in the South End. Besides her husband she is survived by two daughters, Alice, wife of George Stapleton and Miss Anna Gleason, one son John J. Gleason, Jr., and one sister, Mrs. Julia McKenna.

HERMON WAKEMAN.

The funeral of Hermon Wakeman, a well known older resident of this city, was held from his late residence, 1074 Iranistan avenue, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. Everett A. Burnes, pastor of the Washington Park M. E. church, of which Mr. Wakeman was a prominent member, conducted the services, and the Cerinthan lodge, F. and A. M., of which he was a charter member, also held their services. Interment was in Center street cemetery, Easton.

## HOWLAND'S

Entrances in Main Street, Fairfield Avenue, and Cannon Street.

Bridgeport, Conn.

Wednesday, Aug. 4, 1915.

The Weather: — Partly cloudy

Thursday; east winds.

Store closes at 5 daily except Saturdays

## All seasons are the Victrola's

At home or on vacation, bright sunny days or when the rain drives before the wind, afternoon or evening, for one's solitary delight or for the pleasuring of an entire house-party,—Victrola is truly ready.

Its merry songs delight children. Its rare operatic selections are appreciated by folks who love good music. Its music for the informal dance is correct and of true expression; and tireless. It offers the favorite songs of to-day and of yesterday and of years ago; Suwanee River comes with rare expression from its wonderful throat and a moment later we hear the song that Broadway has just approved.

There is hardly a capable and famous singer of today, missing from the Victrola's gathering of artists.

All musical instruments are reproduced by the Victrola. String and wind instruments are all to be heard. Just think; everything from harp and flute to violin and bassoon.

Ready, immediate delivery

Ready, thousands of records

\$15 to \$100

Ready, easy-payment terms

Front basement.

## Cowhide bags of extra merit.

A five-dollar bill buys greater quality and good looks and durability than usual; special lot of cowhide bags is ready.

Genuine cowhide; tough and solid and strong.

Nicely finished with a good lining and with lock and clasps that will stand up under service.

Sizes 16 to 18 inches, usually sold at \$6 to \$7.50—\$5

Third floor.

## HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

### REMINGTON ARMS WORKS EMPLOYEES INSTITUTE SOCIETY

Form Mutual Aid Association Under Direction of Panama Zone Expert.

The employees of the Remington Arms & Ammunition Co., hold a meeting last night at the Y. M. C. A. and with other business organized a mutual aid society to be known as the Remington Arms and Ammunition Co. Mutual Benefit Association of Bridgeport.

Nearly 40 men representing various departments were present and the meeting was both instructive and animated. The Remington men are thoroughly awake to their own interests and are alive to the fact that organization is everything and that by co-operating they can do a great deal in many ways towards mutual health, profit and amusement.

Joseph A. Page, who conducted the social arrangements of the government in the canal zone, presided. On the subject of street car service it was explained that the works manager had already taken up the matter directly with the street car company and had been assured that a satisfactory service would soon be installed.

On behalf of a committee on banking facilities appointed at the previous meeting, O. P. Palmer reported that satisfactory arrangements had been made with various Bridgeport banks whereby the men could be accommodated and deposits received after the five hours on Friday. A printed table was presented containing a list of Bridgeport banks and their respective requirements as to accounts, rates of interest, banking hours, etc. It is proposed in every way to encourage the saving habit.

It is also proposed to issue a guide book to Bridgeport for the benefit of the hosts of strangers who will join the Remington ranks from now on. The contents of this booklet, which is ready for the printer, comprise a brief history of the city and its institutions, and by maps, tables and directories, furnish the stranger with all desirable information as to his future place of abode.

A committee was appointed to complete arrangements for a claret party picnic to be held during the latter part of August.

The principal business of the evening was the organization of the benefit association. John Farmer,

Harry Wilkinson and W. E. Wells had been appointed a committee to draft a constitution and set of by-laws, and Mr. Farmer as chairman explained the purpose of the association, which has been organized to provide assistance for members and their families in case of illness or death. The report was adopted and every man present subscribed to membership. A meeting will be called soon at which the officers will be chosen and the new organization permanently and substantially launched. A vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Farmer's committee for their work in preparing the constitution and by-laws.

### Housing Commission Will Meet Tonight

The special commission appointed by Mayor Wilson to investigate housing conditions in Bridgeport will meet for organization at 8 o'clock to-night in the common council chamber of the city hall. The meeting will be an open one. A discussion regarding this so-called three-decker wooden houses is likely. Mayor Wilson said he believed the commission would be ready to report to the common council by Monday night.

### Fayerweather Camps Intact But Somewhat the Worse For War

Campers at Fayerweather-Inland—and there are scores of them, the park departments says—were reported to be all right today except for being a trifle moist. During the night and this morning several tent roofs were blown down and the occupants received a thorough drenching.

Several rowboats belonging to campers are reported to have been lost.

O. L. Bloomer, of the Crane Co., made a rather perilous trip to the island this morning and returned shortly after noon. Everything is all right with the campers, he reports. The sea was the worst. Mr. Bloomer has tackled in years, he said.

### Cellars Flooded In Water Street

Cellars of the business houses on both sides of Water street from Fairfield avenue to State street were flooded today. In the cellars of the warehouses on the south side of the street, particularly the Cuddeback House, John R. Woodhull and others along the south side of the street, from six to eight feet of water was reported.

### PARK CITY DOESN'T LEAVE DOCK TODAY BECAUSE OF STORM

Steamer Battled Its Way Across Sound Yesterday With Difficulty.

The steamer Park City, which is scheduled to make two trips daily between Port Jefferson, L. I., and this port, made only one trip yesterday and none today. Under command of Captain George Tooker, it left this city at 1 o'clock yesterday while big waves were coming into this harbor for safety. It buffeted the waves and when upon reaching Port Jefferson reported by telegraph that the crossing was so difficult that it would prevent further attempts until the storm abated.

No attempt was made to leave the dock today, upon reports of fishermen who had been unable to put out of Port Jefferson harbor. Much freight and many automobile tourists are waiting for passage across when navigation is resumed.

### Storm Prevents Noon Meeting At Plant of Locomobile Co.

On account of the storm, no attempt was made by machinists' speakers to hold the mass meeting at the Locomobile plant at noon today as announced yesterday. It was said that renewed activity would be shown to-morrow when Louis Nelson, a former worker at the plant and a member of the machinists' union, will address the workers during the noon hour.

J. J. Keppler, international vice president of the I. A. M. with other national officers is expected to arrive in this city to-morrow.

Reports from New Haven indicate that a huge mass-meeting of the machinists and others at the Winchester plant is to be held at noon to-morrow. Many of the local labor speakers are making arrangements to be present.

The storm grounded the wires and put the electric lights out of business for several hours to-day in the home of Compensation Commissioner E. T. Buckingham. A limb was broken from the handsome magnolia tree in the front yard at the commissioner's home.

### Tennis Goods

Our stock comprises a good variety to select from.

Rackets . . . 90c to \$5.00

Tennis Nets . \$1 to \$3.50

Tennis Balls . 19c to 35c

Marking Tape, Dry

Markers, Racket Presses, etc.

### Wheels Wheels

A number of good models to select from in guaranteed wheels.

\$22.50 to \$25.00

### BICYCLE TIRES</